estates of Julia A. Miller, late

ngton, and Alonzo Graves, late city against Edmund L. Saunis filed at the office of lerk Thursday. The suit sets

were settlements and decrees de court Friday in the ca Louise Ash, late of Shelburne, orge M. Morrill and Julia J

both late of Huntington, ce of the county clerk for the senator, as did Champery H of Jericha for assistant judge

levino administratrix, was filed at the office of the clerk

and Mrs. John W. Bartlett o unswick. N. J., are the parents John Walden, Jr., born August he Mary Fletcher hospital, Mrs.

s been confined to the home of ents on North Prospect street eral weeks by illness, is much able Monday to of doors for the first time since

opening day of which is Sep-

sh Louis Gagnon, a fireman at improvement has been made t, and Mary Margaret Brown ook Toesday morning at St. Cathedral by the Rev. P. E.

and Homer E. Wright of Essex strator of the estate of Mary E.

dness as the theatrical limines rtrude Davis of 641-2 King street consent of his father. After the e had been performed the happy took the morning boat to Platts

surprised by their friends at d anniversary of their marriage. ning was one to be long rememhere refreshments were served. of Mrs. Clark received many maid were a scal-brown suit with hat a) gifts, including a large wed, to match.

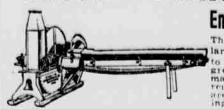
nator, Arthur S. Morgan of Col-The county officers selected at cuts half Thursday also filed M. D. McMahon of Buckington, ward Allard of Colchester, John Mrs. William Riley of this city. mley of Hineshurg and John D. Graton of Burlington; assist dge, John R. Kelley of Burlingwiff. George H. Harton of Coljudge of probate, John J. ht of Burlington.

alumni and members of the faculty re in charge of the selection of a coach for the coming reason tendered a contract to Edward of Auburn, N. Y., a former Col-Iniversity player and later ac ascoach at that institution. Mr.

was recommended by Stanley of the football and baseball at Vermont last year. Definite for the coming football season at nt, which include a two weeks' ig camp for the players at rome or not be will accept the posiwo other condidates have been

red by the committee. with her. James Dawson, restricted. as also arrested, charged with

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to \$1.700. Immediately after the bail was arranged Dawson was arrested upon a third warrant made out by ase of the F. A. Dutton Motor State's Attorney Hopkins charging him y of Boston against C. N. Pet- with the crime of incest. Guy M. Page this city, John H. Wylie of his attorney, did not ask that ball be trustee, a contract case involv- fixed in this case and Imwson was reo, was fird at the office of the manded to pail. The cases have been continued to ten o'clock on the morn-

PARK BANS SEWERS.

Last at Queen City Park Were Closed Up Tuesday.

trilage license was granted at tie, emptying into the lake at Queen clerk Tuesday to City Park or anywhere near it. 1. Baker and Rose Baker, who last ones were stopped up Tuesday by vorced in county court on ex-Selectman C. C. Bliss, who a month 1915, on petition of Mrs. ago was appointed deputy health offiwho obtained her divorce on the cer and special policeman for the park

M. Total having been re-up-been acted upon by the chloride of ing Nerwich he did duly on the Alexander Construction of three line used in the tanks shows that such can be der At the Columbus raid he was been acted upon by the chloride of ing Nerwich he did duly on the Alexander Construction of the Alexan matter is as harmless and pure as the the leader of the party which first

lake water itself, says Mr. Elisa. The six tanks already sunk of to be with Perahing's forces when the enFletcher hospital has returned sunk this year will not be the only treed Mexico, and figured in several of ones in the park. Several were put in the innertian forces at farral where due to fine the Boston & Maine railt Pownal for more than twenty is due to him and Mr. Bliss that the law was wounded twice and at last last land in the park. Several were put in the inner to amount them are the first and the members to get some more. The it was only by his time loadership that the members to get some more. The it was only by his time loadership that the members to get some more. The it was only by his time loadership that the members to get some more. The it was only by his time loadership that the members to get some more. The it was only by his time loadership that the members to get some more. The it was only by his time loadership that the members to get some more. The it was only by his time loadership that the members to get some more. The it was only by his time loadership that the members to get some more. The it was only by his time loadership that the members to get some more. The it was only by his time loadership that the members to get some more. The it was only by his time loadership that the members to get some more. The it was only by his time loadership that the members to get some more. The it was only by his time loadership that the members to get some more. The it was only by his time loadership that the members to get some more. The it was only by his time loadership that the loadership that the members to get some more. The it was only by his time to amount the more than the mo

THE OLDEST GRADUATE.

Living in Council Bluffs, Iowa, at urniture and fixtures in the fish months, is the Rev. George Gaby Rice. which has been carried on at the oldest graduate of the University firm name of the Carpenter- time of graduation. He was a member Fish company were sold at of the class of 1845, how 34 classmates, sharts court Monday Ruin F. Insurance company, and L. H. Engles of Essex was appointed ad-Wr. Rice was been in Enosburg Ser

er, late of Essex, with Ellery under E. M. Toof, a graduate of the more were desired.

Henry L. Stoddard of New York is an university in the class of 1837. stoners and J. H. Viele and Rice studied for the ministry and was E. Wright appraisers. F. G. Graduated from Union Theological Bellows Falls, to which place many and as we hear several remarking: "It is of Colchester was appointed Seminary in the class of 1850, being greater Poston couples go to get many early vet." It is nearly four months to W. E. Mongeon Charged with Careless strator of the estate of Mary E. ordained as a Congregational clergy- ried will out the formality of thing election and a great deal will happen in an absent person, with W. E. man the following year. He had a pass notice of their intentions five days be- that time. Nevertheless, there is valid nd M. D. McMahon appraisers, torate at Council Bluffs, lows, from fore, as is required in Massachusetts, is suggestion in the figures of recent elece of the Peace Jed P. Laid, who 1851 to 1859, and preached for the next not the only Vermont flow which has flow and in knowledge of present political William E. Mengeon was begun yeshe week-end on the blands, was eight years at Hiawatha, Kan. During a Greens circon Brattleboro gets a barge conditions. The party that has regularly terday at the county court house beat his about Monday morning this pastorate he served for two years share of the matrimoulal and a large carried the election in any State since

WEDDING AT MALONE.

M. F. McGettrick and Miss Anna Cough-Hn Are Married.

St. Joseph's Church at Malone, N. V., at time o'clock vesterday morning, when Anna Marie Coughlin became the Stage at Queen City Park last bride of Michael Francis McGettrick of this city. Edward McGettrick, brother of the groom, was best man, while Miss Katherine Coughlin, sister of the (Correspondence of the Prec Press.) After much bride, acted as bridesmaid. The bride making all passed to the dining were a dark blue traveling suit with a large picture but, while her brides.

The groom has been assistant treas: in this region, began here last evening urer of the Champlain Trust company and is still raging at 6:30 a. m. No on rs were filed at the office of the The bride was a graduate in the class with their tents on top of them. of Handlion S, of 1911 from the Fanny Atlen training great many tents, despite their great school for nurses. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. McGettrick will the terrific wind. One of assistant judge and Leon reside at 157 North Winooski avenue,

this city. county conference held town to attend the ceremony were the town to attend the ceremony were the Misses Molly and Helen McGettrick, years, and it is to be feared that it They are: For State Miss Elizabeth Shanley and Mr. and

llen of Milton; State's attorney, BUILDING MAY START SOON men from Maryland and Kansas.

Acres-Location.

Further facts concerning the big hike and battle formations. residential Monday in the Free Press have come companied by a company of regulars land bought lies about 11 miles from fought an engagement with an imagabout double the number of acres orige hills. A dreaching shower finally put mentioned, however,

it is nearer 150 acres, and one man in trench digging and some 25 yards 50 short of a majority. declared it was even more than that, of trenches were dug. The work of surveying the tract has Co., an investment concern, is the head of the group of men interested in the Summer Vegetables Cheaper—Grains

n the lake, before the opening of development. Mr. Winter has been out will be announced after word of town, and the names of those assom received from Mr. Leary as to clated with him in the enterprise could not be learned. The company as such is not interested.

as in fail on the charge of adulwas bailed in the amount of \$500 said that no house in the proposed sweet potatoes are becoming more plenting by Eugene Bradford, the summer rolony will cost less than \$5,000 ful and hence cheaper, while the arabis he was found guilty in court of and the entire property will be highly almost as a whole show a rise in price.

The tract not only contains a fine main practically the same W. Page, the bail in the first case tageous,

Vermont Notes

News of the State Gathered Here and There.

Major Frank Tompkins, Who Particlpated in Villa Chase, to Return to Norwich.

Orders have been issued by the war Condens have been issued by the war Polick, pound department detailing *Major Frank Cusk, pound Cod, pound Tompkins for service as profess of Haddock, pound obtained her divorce on the cer and special policeman for the park refusal to support.

are bright for a large attraction and district the sunk as soon as they arrive. There are no changes in for the coming year, the Total having been re-up. pursued Villa across the border. He was Swordhib, pound The six tanks already sunk or to be with Perahing's forces when they ento retire to a hospital. After coming from the hospital he was detailed to the Pirst Vermont causery at Fort Ethan Allen. If this regiment had been organized it was understood that he was to have been its colonel. Norwich is to most efficient leader

A telegram has been received by Dean H. Allen to satisfy two execuone in favor of the Freeman & time accretary of the American board on favor and the other of commissioners for foreign missions, in the Philippine constability and the other of commissioners for foreign missions, in the Philippine constability and the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, in the Philippine constability and the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, in the Philippine constability and the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, in the Philippine constability and the American board dates must be unmarried, between 21 and May, ton, losse the American board of the Philippine constability of the American board dates must be unmarried, between 21 and Ray, ton, losse the American board dates and productes of a colling of the American board of the Philippine constability of the American board dates must be unmarried, between 21 and Ray, ton, losse the American board of the American board of the American board of the American board of the American board dates must be unmarried, between 21 and Ray, ton, losse the American board of the American board dates must be unmarried, between 21 and Ray, ton, losse the American board dates are provided from the American board of the American board dates must be unmarried. The American board dates must be unmarried, between 21 and Ray, ton, losse the American board dates are provided from the American insurance company, and L. B. Engless fiver in charge of the military course, and must have completed such course.

is return by a coming couple who as probate judge and after retiring number of greater Boston couples are 1912 and which is united for this campaign in waiting there since seven a cook from active work in the ministry was wedded here. The number of marriages is pretty sure to sarry the State this fall, in Brattlebers, is accordingly four. Mr. Stondard has based his judgment up. times what it was five years ago. In on past performances. The State which 1911 the number was 77, last year it was the republicans have carried by safe made. The republicans have carried by safe made. It is represented by the respondent its representable, and about nine-tenties of them came jorities in 1912 and 1915 he puts in the The form drawn of The first firs 31., and about the terminated than case. Hughes column. The State which has Davis, F. E. Bigwood, T. E. Webster, thee Hankus performs more marriages brasks (for example) elected three repuls-A very pretty wedding took place at then all the ministers in town combined Brane and three democratic congressmen Princip, G. H. Sheppard, I. G. Elliott

HURRICANE HITS CAMP.

Vermont Regiment Sees Mess Hall and tion is as follows: Several Tents Go Fint.

Camp Shafter, Engle Pass, Toxas.

Aug. 19, 1916

The greatest storm Vermont me eyer saw, and the worst one for year et Winoeski for the past four years, slept last night for fear of waking u strength, were razed to the ground l newly erected mess halls, the hospital tents and all the tents of the hospit Among those present from out of corps went flat. An old inhabitant say property damage will be considerable A number of the other regiments fare

The past week has been spent i Big Lake Front Tract Has About 150 short practice likes and battle ma noeuvres, and it was planned to sper

cooks have been feeding a number

development announced On Thursday the entire regiment, acout the last two days. The tract of from the Third United States infantry, the city, near Charlotte. It comprises inary foe, located in the surrounding The an end to the "battle"

H. L. Winter of E. P. Woodbury & THE BURLINGTON MARKETS

Higher-Other Prices about the Same.

Wednesday, Aug 23. Martha J. White of this city, tects in town are already preparing tail changes are not many. As the months and The prices of fruits, meats and tish re-

beach and grove, but its location only The following prices are quoted for the following prices are quoted for the free Press by C. A. Barber and the first case tageous.

The following prices are quoted for the free Press by C. A. Barber and Washington W. F. E. Perkins, grocers, R. E. Howard, Philadelphia dealer, the Burlington Fish Philadelphia 24

ompany, the Burlington Fruit company and the A. D. Pease Feed company: WHOLESALE PRICES. Reef, dressed, pound

dressed, prond 232,34
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Fresh mint, bunch
Green peopers, dozen
Home grown peas, quart
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New beet greens, peck
New turnips, bunch
Eggplant, each
Home grown cabbages, pound
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Onions, pound
Watercress, bunch
Sweet potatoes, pound
New wax and string beans, qt
New spinach, peck
Summer squash, pound
New potatoes, pock
New maple sugar, pound
Syrup, gallo RETAIL MEATS.

RETAIL MEATS.

Bacon, pound
Beef, roast, pound
Chickens, pound
Ducks, pound
Fows, peund
Hams, sliced, pound
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Leaf lard, pound
Pork roast, pound
Pork chors, pound
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Round steak, pound
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Spring lamb, forward quarter
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Spring lamb, chops
Turkeys, pound
Veal steak, pound
Veal steak, pound RETAIL FISH AND SEA FOODS.

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Porchet, dozen Hartlett pears, dozen Plome, dozen Waternelens, each Nuskwelnin, each Mellern

RETAIL GRAINS. Baied straw, cwt. Hrun, cwt. Brown middlings cwt. Cats, bushel

Henry L. Stoddard of New York is an ments, but will do so very shortly. prophecy is at hest dangerous husiness is likely to exceed that of last year Jus- stack by Wilson he gives to him. No. E. H. Boebe, John McCaen, C. H. White,

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DATES SET FOR BIG MISSION

Will Be Held at St. Mary's Cathedral, September 3-17.

2,000 Members of Holy Name Societies Rerlington, Wincoski, Middlebury, Vergennes, Bristol and Maybe Montpeller to March.

A two weeks' mission for laymen, windng up with a mounter parade of all the everal other towns and villages, will open at St. Mary's Cathedral September 3 to continue through September 17. This is the mission which is held once every Burlington. During the four intervening ears there is a retreat each spring and fall for laymen at which distinguished members of one or other of the Cathelic orders deliver special discourses on the From September 3 to September 10 the

risalon will be devoted to women, while

he following week the services will be particularly for men. The parade will ake place on Sunday, September 17, and he society of Burlington will be suppleneated by those of Winooski, Middleb Vergennes, Bristol and possibly Montrel-At least 2,000 men will be in line. The Rev. Father William H. Cassidy, haplain and head of the organization here, expects to be able to announce the complete program of the mission just before its opening. The preachers will be Dominican fathers, and the Rev. Father Healey of the New York branch will be in harge. He will be assisted by two other oriests of the order in New York. The murs of the services are yet to be determined, but the mission will not differ es pecially from those of other years. Non Catholics will be welcome. Father Cassidy says, at any of the preaching services, al though no particular days have been se-

aside for them Not only will the members of each so ciety march, but the chaptains, who, excopt in the larger parishes where there are two or more priests, consist of the pastors. The Burlington society alone has 1,650 members, Winooski about 200, Middle bury about 200, Vergennes about 100, and Bristol about 50. If Montpeller's society also marches that will mean 40 more.

The parade will begin to move at two clock in the afternoon and will cover the principal streets of the city. There will be several bands, and banners will be carried as usual. At its conclusion there will be benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, pronounced in the open air. The terminus of the route of march has been tentatively chosen, but cannot yet be pub-

Parades like the one to be held here are becoming stendily more frequent. Last year in Beston about 40.000 were in line The Holy Name societies of the comtry have received a good deal of commendation from people all over the Union of the excellent results which have an crued from their work. "The principal obfeet," says Father Cassidy, not the societie is to exclude profane and obscene language," that is both cursing and swearing Another object about equally important in to get members to attend link Communion in a hody regularly once a month are: President, Edward B. Corley, vicepresident John Gilroy, secretary, J. J. Cross; treasurer, M. D. McMahon, marshale, Patrick F. Rodds and James Dower. The real head of the organization William H. Cassidy. The local society ha not yet appointed a committee of arrange

AUTO CASE ON TRIAL.

and Negligent Driving. The city court case of State versus The entire day was taken up Attorney T. E. Hopkins is prosecuting. and the respondent is represented by

Alexander Hunter, A. E. Lamson, in 1914 and he put that State in the doubt- and C. P. Van Vliet. In the morning the members of the jury were taker Mr. Stoddard a list of States with their by the sheriff with the attorneys in the electoral vote and their party classifica- case to the scene where the accident out of which the case grew, occurred. in order that they might become

12 acquainted with the ground. There was time but for one witness g in the morning. J. Henry Lavigne, 14 with whose car the car driven by the respondent collided, was put on the is stand as the State's first witness. The the Mary Fletcher hospital, where he morning, the Rev. Pather Plemendon of charge against the respondent is that was taken Saturday afternoon, follow- ficiating. The body was interred in he was at the time of the collision operating his machine in a careless where he was at work. While he was and negligent manner. Mr. Lavigno running a baw, it kicked in some manner. was called upon to state the conditions throwing the plank he was sawing against teading up to the accident. Mr. his cliest with great force, causing in-Lavigne testified that he was driving ternal injuries. He was rushed to the his car towards Wincoski and had hospital, and operated on Menday furned from North Wincoski avenue niorning, but to no avail. Mr. Dumas, on to the Lower road. Mr. Mongeon who was born in this city, was about 37 ter, Mrs A. J. Reynolds, with whom she had been lying since the death of her was driving towards Burlington on the years old He is survived by his wife, same road. The collision occurred near the corner of Hyde street, Mr. Mon- time years, and Stella, aged four years, is survived by three sisters. Mrs. P. H. side of the road and hitting the two brothers. Fred and Joseph, both of Burlington, and Mrs. M. L. Robinson of this city, and by two sisters, Mrs. Center Rutiand. Lavigne car.

Several other State witnesses were Charles Hawkins of East Wallingford heard. The Rev. Fathers Charles and Mrs. David Laveis of this city. The Renaudin. W. J. Charbonneau and funeral will be held at St. Mary's Cathedral at three c'clock Renaudin. W. J. Charbonneau and funeral will be held at St. Mary's Sunday afternoon. Interment was in M. G. Guttin, priests of St. Michael's Cathedral at nine o'clock this morring. Renaudin. G. Guttin, priests of St. Michael's Cathedral at nine o'clock this morning. College, who were riding in Mr. Lavigne's car, testified as to the speed of the Mongeon car, which they rated Charles Rome of 48 Bright street, a The total vote in the electoral college is from 18 to 20 miles per hour, none of junk peddler, died Monday morning at Thomas Dunn of 88 Pearl street, died Lal, necessary to a choice, 36. The States them, however, claiming to be an ex- the Fanny Allen hospital, as the result about 7:46 Sunday morning after an ili-

Wilson, with the whole doubtful comming truck which was near the scene of the Essex Junction and when about a mile Cathedral and St. Ann's society. The mately 75 acres. As a matter of fact day morning the bone were instructed in addition to the States surely his is still accident, was also called. Thomas from the village his horses became survivors include two quighters, the Plant, who took care of the Mongeon frightened and tan away. Rome was Misses Cora and Mollie Dunn, and sear, and Lercy Dapp, who was called thrown from his seat and fell in front Surface. Mr. Dunn was for more UE STANDING.

Won. Lost. Pct.

State care of the Lavigne car, also of the wagen, which passed directly over the care. It appears the Mongeon car received the greater injuries, having the second of the wagen, which passed directly over the decreased is survived, besides his chest.

The decreased is survived, besides his wife, by four children, Louis, Ida, Myer and any injuries to the mudguard, and second one living in the decreased of the wagen, which passed directly over than 45 years employed by the Chamber of the wagen, which passed directly over than 45 years employed by the Chamber of the wagen, which passed directly over than 45 years employed by the Chamber of the wagen, which passed directly over than 45 years employed by the Chamber of the wagen, which passed directly over than 45 years employed by the Chamber of the wagen, which passed directly over than 45 years employed by the Chamber of the wagen, which passed directly over than 45 years employed by the Chamber of the wagen, which passed directly over than 45 years employed by the Chamber of the wagen, which passed directly over than 45 years employed by the Chamber of the wagen, which passed directly over than 45 years employed by the Chamber of the wagen, which passed directly over than 45 years employed by the Chamber of the wagen, which passed directly over than 45 years employed by the Chamber of the wagen, which passed directly over than 45 years employed by the Chamber of the wagen, which passed directly over than 45 years employed by the Chamber of the wagen, which passed directly over than 45 years employed by the Chamber of the wagen, which passed directly over than 45 years employed by the Chamber of the wagen, which passed directly over than 45 years employed by the Chamber of the wagen, which passed directly over than 45 years employed by the Chamber of the wagen, which passed directly over than 45 years employed by the Chamber of the wagen, which passed directly over the wagen, which passed directly over the wagen, which passed directl

the machine was running. He on North avenue thought that it was going at about the same rate as the electric car, 20 miles an hour. James Whalen, an employe of 548 the Traction company, who was riding Wright street, Lakeside, Monday morn- W. L. Plumley of North Clarendon has .543 swered but a few questions when ad- lie was 25 years old. The survivors in- The highest climb he ever made was 23 538 journment was taken to nine o'clock clude nine sisters, three brothers, a feet. So accustomed to height is the deg 530 this morning. Mr. Whalen said the car willow, Mrs. Helen Guillemet Lapierre; that he sleeps in tree branches 20 feet

The Old Bee Hibe

Aug. 24

Beautiful New Styles in Women's Autumn Suits, Coats and Dresses



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whim of fashion for the fal and winter season.

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OBITUARY

Victor L. Dumas.

Victor I., Dumas of 188 Pine street died at 42:15 e'clock Monday afternoon at

Charles Rome.

which Mr. Stoddard counts as surely re- pert judge as to the speed at which a of injuries received in a runawa, ac- ness since last December. She was publican cast 25 votes more than the re- machine was moving, cident Friday afternion. On that day, about 73 years old, and had for years which Mr. Stondard publican cast at votes more than the re-publican cast at votes at vote

steering apparatus.

634 Lawrence Canning, conductor on the 1652 Essex car which passed at about the 1656 time of the accident was also called to 2658 give evidence as to his opinion of what 1658 rate the machine was also called to 2658 rate the machine was also called to 2658 rate the machine was made in the new Hebrew cemetery 2658 rate the machine was made in the new Hebrew cemetery 2658 rate the machine was made in the new Hebrew cemetery 2658 rate the undertaking parlors 2658 rate the machine was made in the new Hebrew cemetery 2658 rate the undertaking parlors 2658 rate the machine was made in the new Hebrew cemetery 2658 rate the undertaking parlors 2658 rate the machine was made in the new Hebrew cemetery 2658 rate the undertaking parlors 2658 rate the machine was made in the new Hebrew cemetery 2658 rate the undertaking parlors 2658 rate the machine was made in the new Hebrew cemetery 2658 rate the undertaking parlors 2658 rate the machine was made in the new Hebrew cemetery 2658 rate the undertaking parlors 2658 rate the machine was made in the new Hebrew cemetery 2658 rate the undertaking parlors 2658 rate the machine was made in the new Hebrew cemetery 2658 rate the undertaking parlors 2658 rate the machine was made in the new Hebrew cemetery 2658 rate the undertaking parlors 2658 rate the machine was made in the new Hebrew cemetery 2658 rate the undertaking parlors 2658 rate the machine was made in the new Hebrew cemetery 2658 rate the undertaking parlors 2658 rate the machine was made in the new Hebrew cemetery 2658 rate the undertaking parlors 2658 rate the machine was made in the new Hebrew cemetery 2658 rate the undertaking parlors 2658 rate the machine was made in the new Hebrew cemetery 2658 rate the undertaking parlors 2658 rate the machine was made in the new Hebrew cemetery 2658 rate the undertaking 2658 rate the machine was made in the new Hebrew cemetery 2658 rate the undertaking 2658 rate the machine was made in the new Hebrew cemetery 2658 rate the undertaking 2658 rate the new 1658 ra

Gethire Laplerre.

Gethire Lapierre died at his home en on the electric car, was called and an- ing after an illness of about four years. a dog whose specialty is climbing trees. was traveling about 30 or 35 miles an and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. above the ground. He is three years old Lapierre of Shelburne. Mr. and Mrs. and part pug and part bull,

Autoine Laplerre, parents of the widow were formerly of Burlington, but now live in Canada. The dead man belonged o St. Joseph's Sodality of St. Hyacinth an, among other organizations. The funeral services were held at St Anthony's Caurch, Lakeside, Wednesday

Word was received in this city Pri-Hurson at Tolede, Ohio, following an had been living since the death of her geon's car coming across from its own by his mother, Mrs. Joseph Dumas; by Coffee and Mrs. J. 1. Fugure, both of

The funeral services were held at

Mrs. Catherine Dunn, widow of Rome was Misses Cora and Mollie Dunn, and s

South Burlington.

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